

# ALEPPO NEWS

Monthly



VOL. IV

AUGUST, 1938

No. 7

## Noble Kellenberger Wins Aleppo Golf Tournament at Vesper Country Club

Nobles Tom Wyman and D. M. Chittenden  
Tied for Second Low Gross

WITH a low gross score of 80, Noble Norwood E. Kellenberger won the Annual Aleppo Temple Golf Tournament held at the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Tuesday, July 26, 1938.

choice shots made by the golfing Shriners. In the evening a banquet was served in the Club House where the prize winners were presented with their prizes by Noble Frank A. Legro, Chairman of the



(Photo Courtesy Boston Globe)

**Aleppo Officers and Golf Committee.** Left to right—Front row: Asst. Recorder Harvey B. Leggee, Past Potentate Harry G. Pollard, Potentate Charles T. Cahill, (seated) George H. Wood, Recorder Walter W. Morrison, Treasurer Frank W. Morrill, Golf Chairman Frank A. Legro. Rear row: Edmund J. Harvey, Vail K. Haak, Frank W. Whitcher, Frank O. Clark and Fred Mackintosh.

Second low gross was taken by Noble Thomas W. Wyman, who scored an 82 for the 18-hole contest, tying Noble Dean M. Chittenden who took third low gross on the draw with Wyman.

One hundred twenty-five Nobles and their guests entered the tournament and tried to capture one of the forty-eight prizes donated by members and friends. As each player left the first tee he was presented with a golf hat to replace the red fez and keep the sun from shining in his eyes and spoiling some of the

Golf Committee, assisted by Noble Ed Harvey, of the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Company.

Among the officers present were Potentate Charles T. Cahill, Chief Rabban James J. Curry, Asst. Rabban Robert G. Wilson, Jr., Oriental Guide Arthur A. Sondheim, Treasurer Frank W. Morrill, Recorder Walter W. Morrison, Asst. Recorder Harvey B. Leggee, Inner Guard Wallace D. Riddell, Steward Albert E. Yarlott and Captain of the Guard Ernest L. Kimball.

### SCORES

George Wood, 115—84; G. H. Curtis, 118—93; T. W. Smith, 92—72; C. A. Perkins, 106—83; M. Hambro, 111—84; W. E. Gould, 111—85; D. M. Chittenden, 82—70; J. E. Moulton, 98—83; F. S. Came, 92—80; W. H. Varney, 94—82; C. H. Burnham, 104—82; H. S. Thompson, 111—81; F. A. Legro, 99—84; A. McKenzie, 85—79; R. M. Haynes, 114—84; E. L. Kimball, 157—127; S. P. Ladd, 113—78; T. Wyman, 82—72; G. C. Maynard, 99—79; J. G. Beckett, 94—76; F. M. Batchelder, 105—80; R. V. Roberts, 88—88; W. C. Ross, 111—86; G. C. Gilkey, 118—93; E. C. White, 123—98; L. C. Walton, 84—84; E. R. Boyd, 85—74; E. W. Miller, 107—77; E. R. Burns, 119—84; W. B. French, 143—111; J. Woodworth, 135—110; R. G. Knipfer, 140—90; S. W. Brown, 108—93; R. Feakes, 104—74; E. G. Bagley, 89—86; Vail K. Haak, 138—98; C. M. Forrest, 88—75; F. W. Hale, 108—86; Willie Ogg, 76—76; C. M. Inman, 90—81; L. M. Crosby, 112—97; W. T. Tickem, 103—80; K. A. Sanderson, 102—86; C. L. Allen, 115—92; J. W. Hobbs, 91—76; Silvanus Smith, 111—76; Herbert Smith, 112—93; W. H. Chafe, 100—72; E. Johnson, 119—95; E. F. Hale, 86—86; F. M. Marsh, 143—113; C. V. Lewis, 125—101; T. M. Wetmore, 102—90; B. Thomas, 121—76; E. Gibson, 102—82; W. H. Stevens, 109—82; G. A. Barker, 98—78; F. H. Parker, 110—82; E. Hutchins, 109—84; A. C. Wentworth, 105—74; A. G. R. Carlson, 110—80; L. R. Kiernan, 113—87; R. A. Kirtley, 101—85; R. B. Davis, 92—83; O. W. Sharp, 89—75; J. Resch, 116—89; E. P. Luitwider, 101—74; P. Payton, 87—84; T. F. Eldracher, 105—85; R. S. Taylor, 95—70; B. Coffin, 83—83; A. E. Brooks, 83—83; S. Eaton, 86—86; P. Salva, 111—83; K. Morse, 84—84; G. B. Colesworthy, 98—98; Walter Smith, 106—82; H. W. Jones, 110—86; R. C. Waldheim, 120—90; T. S. McMechan, 109—84; R. Resch, 106—80; J. N. Greig, 112—88; I. F. Atwood, 118—90; G. H. Akins, 104—82; W. S. Cutherton, 113—81; H. E. Wemyss, 101—85; J. Margolis, 121—81; C. M. Austin, 110—86; W. D. Riddell, 100—81; W. F. Lewis, 109—81; D. F. Driscoll, 93—78; T. H. Varnum, 96—82; J. B. Varnum, 118—92; M. E. Harris, 99—78; G. Gallagher, 109—87; H. Rand, 91—71; J. Kirk, 113—87; R. M. Brown, 97—79; D. F. Birtwistle, 109—80; J. Sherlock, 108—20; R. Patterson, 99—80; R. M. Toppan, 122—97; J. R. Baldwin, 114—86; G. A. Clarke, 104—82; J. A. Campbell, 96—74; R. E. Crosby, 106—74; Bert Hight, 125—95; R. Magalette, 98—78; J. Rustie, 82—82; J. E. Fletcher, 121—105; R. E. Sexton, 108—86; H. A. White, 102—76; W. J. Richards, 119—89; N. E. Kellenberger, 80—80; J. Curry, 96—78; A. Sondheim, 109—87; H. S. Knight, 121—101; F. Bownes, 94—80; W. L. Taylor, 116—92; A. Varlotte, 91—73; W. B. Haskell, 103—81; C. J. Chapman, 109—87.

### HOW TO AFFILIATE

THERE are a great many Nobles permanently residing in the jurisdiction of Aleppo Temple who only need an invitation to join Aleppo and become an active member. Perhaps you are acquainted with such a Noble. If so, why not invite him to all of the Temple's activities and extend to him an invitation to become one of us.

In order for a Noble to affiliate it is only necessary to obtain a demit from the Temple in which he at present holds membership. He should fill out and sign this demit blank together with an affiliation blank and forward them to the Recorder with the current year's membership card. Upon being elected to membership a current card of Aleppo Temple will be mailed without further charge. The Recorder will be glad to furnish affiliation blanks and any further information upon request.



## A L E P P O MONTHLY NEWS

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in the interests of Shrinedom

Potentate, CHARLES T. CAHILL  
Chief Rabban, JAMES J. CURRY  
Assistant Rabban, ROBERT G.  
WILSON, JR.  
High Priest and Prophet, WILLARD  
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Recorder, WALTER W. MORRISON  
Asst. Recorder, HARVEY B. LEGGEE

HARVEY B. LEGGEE, Editor  
97 Huntington Ave., Boston  
KENmore 0678

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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EDWARD A. HARE JAMES KRIGMAN  
GEO. H. WOOD, Business Mgr.  
176 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone LIberty 0435

Advertising forms close twentieth of  
each month preceding publication date.

## PALESTINE TEMPLE SPONSORING FOOTBALL GAME

ONE of the outstanding sporting events of the season will be held at Providence, Rhode Island, when Palestine Temple of the Shrine stages a professional football game between the colorful Chicago Bears, of the National Professional Football League, and a team composed of college football stars.

The event will take place Thursday evening, September 1, in the "Sunshine Bowl," at the Brown University stadium and will be staged under powerful flood lights.

In addition to the football game there will be added spectacular attractions before the game and between the halves. Nobles James A. Rogers and Earl C. Whelden, Recorder and Treasurer of Palestine Temple, who are in charge of the evening's program, advise that the evening will be filled with thrills, music and sports staged with characteristic Shrine verve.

Officials of Temples in surrounding states will participate in making a success of the event which is being sponsored by Palestine Temple for the benefit of their Convalescent Home for crippled children.

Tickets and reserved seats may be obtained by writing Earl C. Whelden, Box 1092, Providence, Rhode Island or James A. Rogers, 140 Fountain Street, Providence. The prices of reserved seats are \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10. When you order tickets ask for them in the special reserved section of Aleppo Temple.

Join the happy caravan and come to Providence September 1, to witness a thrilling game of football and an evening of spectacles.

## PAST IMPERIAL POTENTATE SUGDEN PASSES AWAY

PAST Imperial Potentate Walter S. Sugden of Sistersville, West Virginia, passed away at his home July 7.

Although in ill health for some time Illustrious Noble Sugden presided at the Imperial Council Session held in Los Angeles last June.

He was only 58 years old at the time of his death, being born in Amsterdam, N. Y., April 9, 1880. He was a graduate of the public schools of Amsterdam and of the Amsterdam High School. He graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1899; Harvard University in 1903 and Harvard Law School in 1906. He played center on the Harvard football team in 1902.

He was a member of the central board, National Football Officials Association



Past Imperial Potentate  
Walter S. Sugden

and of the intercollegiate rules committee and officiated in football games throughout the East until about six years ago.

He held many Masonic Honors, in the Grand Lodge of West Virginia; Royal Arch Masons and the Knights Templar.

He was created a Noble of the Mystic Shrine in Osiris Temple at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1910; served as Potentate in 1920

and was a Representative to the Imperial Council and elected Outer Guard at Los Angeles on June 5, 1929 and elected Imperial Potentate at Detroit, Mich., on June 23, 1937.

At his election as Imperial Potentate in Detroit last year, the three West Virginia Temples staged a demonstration which was perhaps the finest ever given for a man who was beloved by all.

Funeral services were held at his home Saturday, July 9, with Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia, W. L. Gravatt presiding. The body was placed aboard a train and returned to Amsterdam, N. Y., for burial.



## DON'T GIVE UP THE SHRINE

THE Shriners of North America are building a mighty monument, a monument that will some day tower into the sky and shame all of the wickedness and cruelty in the world. A monument made of crutches, wheel chairs, leg irons and straps, all cemented together with tears and groans of little sufferers. And around the base of that monument there will be a vast army of happy boys and girls, smiling and happy, ready and eager to go out into the world and join in the task of making this world a better place to live in. All made possible through the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, owned and operated by the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

If these Hospitals are to continue to do this wonderful work, the Shrine must survive and prosper. Maintain your membership in the greatest fraternal organization in the world and thereby assure the life of this philanthropic work. Build up our Hospitals by building up the Shrine.

As the Shrine was the founder of this institution, so must it be the continuator. Without the organization of the Mystic Shrine, with its red-blooded Americans, there would be no Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. The crippled children are looking to you for help. Let the "Playground of Masonry," continue to rebuild the body of the unfortunate crippled child.

## ALEPPO TEMPLE BUSINESS MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

Shrine Headquarters, 97 Huntington Avenue, Boston

at 2.00 O'CLOCK P. M.

A MEETING FOR BUSINESS, ELECTION OF CANDIDATES AND  
THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Candidates will report to the Recorder, at Aleppo Temple Headquarters,  
97 Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 1.30 o'clock P. M.

Attest:

WALTER W. MORRISON  
Recorder.

CHARLES T. CAHILL  
Potentate.



# **New England Shrine Council Meeting and Field Day**

**BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938**

All ten Temples of New England will participate in this Annual gathering and celebration by Shriners of Northeastern United States.

Arrangements have been made with the officials of the Boston and Albany Railroad for a "SHRINE SPECIAL" to carry the officers, uniformed units and Nobles of Aleppo from Boston to Bridgeport and return.


The "SHRINE SPECIAL" will leave the rear of Mechanics Building, Saturday, August 20, at 8:30 A. M., stopping at Worcester at 9:33 A. M., to pick up Nobles at that point, and arrive at Bridgeport at 12:40 P. M. The train will leave Bridgeport for Boston on the return trip at 11:00 P. M., arriving at Boston at 3:00 A. M. Sunday.

There is a large outdoor automobile parking space in the rear of Mechanics Building and several garages in the immediate vicinity.

## **PROGRAM AT BRIDGEPORT**

- 1:30 P. M. 1st Section of Ceremonial, by Aleppo Temple Ritualistic Degree Team.**
- 2:45 P. M. 2nd Section of Ceremonial (Short).**
- 4:00 P. M. Parade.**
- 5:30 P. M. Dinner for all Shriners holding tickets.**
- 6:30 P. M. Amusements at Pleasure Beach.**
- 8:00 P. M. Entertainment.**

The entire trip will cost only \$5.00 and will include round trip on "Shrine Special," lunch aboard train, dinner at Bridgeport and entertainment.

 **RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 15**

**No tickets available after that date.**

PROCURE YOUR TICKET NOW, by mail or in person at the Recorder's office, 97 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Make your plans now to attend and celebrate with the largest gathering of Shriners New England has ever seen.

*BRIDGEPORT IS MAKING EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT*



## IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

By ROLAND CASTLE BROWN

### Once a Patient in Our Hospital

THE uneasiness I felt while being wheeled down the long hall on the day I was accepted into Shriners' Hospital was replaced by sharp surprise as I entered the ward. This was not my first experience with hospitals. I had been experimented on by smugly optimistic doctors. I had lain in gloomy, ill-ventilated wards among drawn-faced, pain-racked patients. But here was a new experience! These patients lay on smooth white beds in a clean, sun-lighted room. Though many were burdened with heavy casts and some strapped to steel frames, they sang, played games and chatted blithely. They smiled and waved a friendly greeting as I was carried from the stretcher to my bed.

This phenomenon of itself was enough to engender new hope. And then, as days merged into weeks and weeks into months and I watched my body slowly straightening and strengthening under the wizardry or surgery and physical therapy, it was impressed upon my childish mind that God, after all, was not so far away.

And there were other things I learned. With poignant clarity I saw that some of the greatest surgery performed at Shriners' Hospital is not manifest upon the bodies of the patients. It takes place behind their eyes, in their minds. For the mind of a cripple tends to shrink within as his body shrinks. Words of lost hope voiced by grieving parents and sympathetic friends press in upon him. He watches other children running, laughing, frolicking gayly, and despairs of ever attaining their freedom. He pictures himself a slave to some insidious power, condemned to a life of mental anguish and physical pain. With faith gone and hope non-existent, his mind relaxes and sinks with his body into slow deterioration.

And then it happens—the miracle that I experienced nine years ago as a patient in Shriners' Hospital and which comes to me now as a vivid memory over the span of years. The hospital staff will deny this was a miracle. To them it is purely routine, a daily occurrence.

Under the skill of the surgeon's knife, as bones straightened and strength surged back into renewed muscles, a new being awakened. In the comradeship of friends, the joyous give and take of hospital life, a wall of blackness fell away. In regulated hours, in balanced diet, in the cool, healthful air of the wide sun porches, my mind slowly unfolded. I propelled a wagon for the first time in the huge basement playroom. I learned basket weaving and simple carpentry in the work shop. In the school room I worked feverishly to keep abreast of my academic studies. Will and incentive returned. Mental aided physical in moulding a new personality. Life was worth living for I now felt myself a part of it.

I never tired of watching this magic work its wonder on the other patients. I witnessed tears of joy shed by a boy who discovered that fingers he had never used could grip and move a pencil. I watched a child run the length of the ward to greet its mother, using a limb that a steel brace had once tightly encased; and I witnessed, yes, and experienced the ineffable joy that comes when one places his feet upon the floor, rises upon his

legs, and actually WALKS for the first time.

It was with a mixture of joy and sadness that I left Shriners' Hospital. Joy because I had entered as a helpless cripple and was now going forth on my own legs, sadness because I was leaving friends and surroundings which were associated with the happiest moments of my new life.

Since 1922, 65,000 others have been patients in the 15 Shriners' Hospitals of this country. With them I share a deathless gratitude, a gratitude to men who give their time and their money that disease may be cured, that cripples may walk, that crushed souls may live again.



### CIRCUS DAYS AT NEW BEDFORD SHRINE CLUB

THRILLS of the big top will be exhibited nightly at the Circus which the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts, located at New Bedford, has arranged for the entire week, August 22 to 27, inclusive. Sargent Field in New Bedford will be the arena with its great athletic area alive with midway attractions and a carnival of circus features—all created for substantial box office returns to be placed in the New Bedford Shrine Club's Fund for Crippled Children.

Weeks of preparation have been devoted to the undertaking and when the initial cry of "Right this Way, Ladies and Gentlemen" is heard on Monday evening, August 22, everything will be in perfect order for a week of the greatest of circus entertainment. Dr. Frank Birtwistle, the Shrine Club's President, is the busy general manager and will assume the role of "ringmaster" during the performances of the big show.

Circus Headquarters in a downtown store on Union Street has been certainly a beehive of activity since early in July and will remain open throughout Circus Days. Noble Fred F. Cowden is superintendent of affairs and responsible for the gifts allotted for endeavors of particular moment. The display of prizes is readily recognized as one of fine value, attractively shown and appealing to the most discriminating of tastes.

Along with the six night performances at Sargent Field, one matinee will be held for the benefit of the youngsters of the section. Community interest in this event will assure thousands of children the opportunity of enjoying the Shrine Circus and the Club will entertain as its guests all the crippled children in the neighborhood with all the delicacies that please the young folks on circus days. In addition to splendid arrangement of entertainment features, the Club announces several headliners with daring aerialists, lofty diving into caldrons of fire and breath-taking trapeze artists.

The top price of admission is 35c and Shriners, their friends and neighbors have the opportunity to enjoy all the pageantry

and glamor which the "greatest show on earth" — the Circus, offers. One full week opening Monday night, August 22 — final performance Saturday night, August 27 — at Sargent Field, New Bedford, for a great benefit, the Crippled Children's Fund of the Southeastern Massachusetts Shrine Club.



### THEY SUPPRESS MASONRY

IN Italy and Germany, Masonry has been entirely suppressed. In Japan, it is only allowed to exist so far as the foreign lodges are concerned, and the members of these lodges are not allowed to appear in their regalia. This action, in these countries, indicates a prejudice upon the part of those in power and should interest Masons in other countries and jurisdictions. It is an indication of an attitude which must, necessarily, frown upon the high principles and precepts of the Masonic Order.

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By NOBLE CHARLES C. FEARING  
Associate Editor

# "I'VE TOLD EVERY LITTLE STAR, WHY HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU?"

THIS lilting little ditty went running through our head when we got the notice for this month's Band Column, only we paraphrased it a bit and sang "We've told every little star that it is vacation time, but why hasn't someone told the Editor?" Evidently no one has mentioned that fact to him 'cause he yells for copy just the same. Why everyone you meet is either getting ready to go on vacation or just recovering from the effects of one. It is an axiom of the theatre that "the show must go on," and in this journalistic game "the paper must go out," no matter how hot, (or how wet) the weather. So we take off our shirt, bind a wet towel around our fevered brow and start pounding the keys. Now we've got that off our chest we feel better.

When we picked up our copy of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* the other evening our eye fell on a picture that looked familiar. On closer scrutiny we discovered the visage that was smiling up at us was none other than our old friend, Noble Harry Albro, formerly an alto blower but later promoted to the cornet section. We wondered what Harry's "pitcher" was doing there and on reading the accompanying article we discovered that Noble Albro was being boosted as a candidate for the office of Great Sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men. We knew Harry was an Indian all right, but were not aware that he was an "Improved" one. However, here's wishing him the best of luck and we hope he gets to be "Heap Big Chief" with plenty wampum, and a nice soft seat in the main wigwam.

Our genial quartermaster, Noble Fred Goggin is vacationing at his cottage in the town of Scituate, but took a trip to town recently and looked in at headquarters. He said the band room looked like a desert island, with no music racks or cigar butts laying around. Fred is putting in his time swimming and fishing, (we were almost tempted to say lying also, but that will come later).

We are glad that the band is booked for the big meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., on the 20th of August. Let's hope the boys turn out in full force and show the Nobility what a fine little bunch of wind jammers we have in Aleppo.

We understand Noble "Cy" Wilton is going to retire from his duties at City Hall in the near future. But he won't find time hanging heavy on his hands, because he can keep busy on so many little chores — such as shining up the five or six "slip-horns" he owns; tuning in on the three or four radio sets in his home; winding and setting the various kinds of watches he carries in his clothes; to say nothing of keeping all those cigar lighters filled with gas. Then for exercise he can take those two daschounds out for a walk, only we hope neither of them will make a mistake and walk around a tree and make both ends meet.

We hear our Leader, Noble "Wallie" Smith, entered the Shrine Golf Tournament. We do not know how he made out, but hope he topped the list (not the ball). We don't know a darned thing about the game but we understand "timing" is important. If so "Wallie" being an A-1 musician, this ought to be right down his alley.

We received a card from Noble George Wilson, of the Sax section, who is spending his vacation with his better-half and Junior, between Bar Harbor and Winter Harbor, Maine. Thanks for the card, George, and here's hoping you are having a wonderful time, and that you will return full of "pep" for the Fall Round-up.

C. C. F.



## DR. HATT RECEIVES DECREE

DOCTOR R. Nelson Hatt, the chief surgeon of the Springfield Unit, Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, was honored by his Alma Mater, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, on June 20, 1938, through the conferring on him of the degree of Master of Arts.

A sidelight on Dr. Hatt's activities may be interesting, so we give you the following:

Some eleven years ago Dr. Hatt instituted what are known as "outside clinics," and these have grown to such proportion today that they have become most important in the conduct of the Hospital. By combining pre-operative examinations, these visits to the outlying sections of the Springfield territory have resulted in a big service both to the Hospital as well as to the patients.

Examinations at these clinics vary all the way from 65 to 150 in a single day. Dr. Hatt will hardly forget that June 18th day in Bangor, Maine, when the clinic began at six o'clock in the morning and continued with only a half-hour interruption until 3.30 in the afternoon. No less than 144 children passed through Dr. Hatt's hands.

The clinics have been so organized that they are now held in Bangor, Lewiston, Providence and Albany at stated periods. In addition, Dr. Hatt conducts Springfield clinics every Wednesday and Saturday at the Hospital, at which anywhere from 35 to 50 children are examined by him.



## A LETTER FROM THE DESERT

THE following interesting letter was sent in to the editor but failed to contain an address for a reply. Perhaps Ebenezer will see his letter printed and send us his address that we may reply.

"Most Noble High & Lustrous Putentate: "I is been selected most Noble High and lustrous putentate of Nebo Temple Black Knights of the Desert and I aims to be the best what is.

"Does you take off the candidates cloths when you nitiate them? We has a table down to which we sits them, ties there hands behind them and puts plates full of lasses in front of them. We tells them that they has to lick all the lasses of the plates and the last one has to ride the goat. Dey is in such a hurry to not be de last dat they slip de plates of in der laps and boy is dat lasses hard to get of de cloths. De language is some-thing scandalos to.

"What I is writing you for is dis. We only has a ornery mule for de mens to ride so I asks you will you lone us your

cambel for our next time. Our pastor is one of our next candidates and it wouldnt look right to ride him on de mule. He is a dignified looking cuss, wares a long tail coat wid his collar on backside too and he looks like a jackass looking over a white washed fence. If you will do this for me I will take good care of him and will give him a good fed of beet greens and nary a scratch on his hide. You can put your answer in your paper because I reads it when my boss man gits it in his home.

"Has you any old Fuzzes that you are going to throw away that you would give to us because we is low in our tresury yet.

"If you lend us your cambel I will write you how our pastor rid him and what happened.

"Your servent in brotherly love,  
"Ebenezer Jones, Most High Noble and lustrous potentate Nebo Temple Black Knights of the Desert.

"P. S. Does you milk dat cambel same as a cow?"

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## NOBLE DUDLEY TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP

**N**OBLE Walter W. Dudley of Whitinsville, Massachusetts, who joined Aleppo Temple in May, 1890, has chosen a novel way to celebrate his fifty years of membership in Aleppo Temple.

The following letter recently received from him reveals the plan.  
"Dear Sir and Noble:

"Aleppo was a bit less than eight years old when I joined in May, 1890. As my Golden year of membership approaches, I want to celebrate.

"Some time ago I read of a regulation which permitted the payment of \$60.00, which was so invested as to bring in an income ad infinitum, to be placed to the credit of the Springfield Hospital for Crippled Children, making him a perpetual member. If that rule is in effect now, kindly let me know.

"With best wishes I am,  
Yours truly,

"WALTER W. DUDLEY, No. 710."

The Hospital Life Membership referred to by Noble Dudley is explained in an article in this issue titled, "Want a Memorial?"

These hospital life membership payments take the place of the annual \$2.00 hospital assessments, and are turned over to the National Hospital Board for investment. The income derived therefrom is used for the maintenance of all Shriners' Hospitals for crippled children. There are several thousands of Nobles in North America who now hold such memberships.



## NEW BEDFORD CLUB TO HAVE CLAM BAKE

**T**HE Annual Field Day of the South-eastern Massachusetts Shrine Club of New Bedford is anticipated for a Sunday during September, the exact date to be announced shortly.

The incomparable Clam Bake will, of course, be the paramount feature of the all day frolic which will be held as usual in the pines of Noble Tom Whitfield's grove of Tinkhamtown in Mattapoisett. There has been a yearly increase in attendance and the September event will top all others. It is expected that the Aleppo Degree Staff Nobles will corral a large number according to custom for the outing and a delegation is to be welcomed from the Worcester Shrine Club.

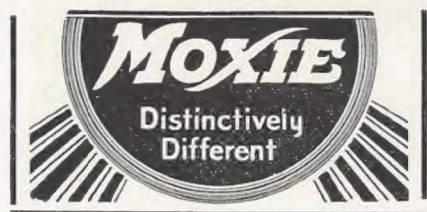
Nobles and their Masonic friends are invited to participate in this fine day's affair which will have a programme replete with fun, food and fellowship. Contact the Shrine Club officers for your reservations and the assurance of notice of the selected date.



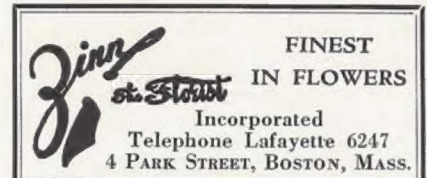
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By NOBLE J. ARTHUR MCCOY

Associate Editor

WHEN the Nobles from eleven temples get together, as they will at Bridgeport, August 20, there's bound to be a grand good time for all. Every temple will bring its uniformed units for the parade. In addition to the ten New England temples, Luxor Temple of St. Johns, New Brunswick, will be there, joining Aleppo at Boston and traveling with us. Potentate Harry Hopkins (Attorney-General of New Brunswick) will bring his famous Scotch Highland Band. The ten New England temples comprise Aleppo of Boston, Melha of Springfield, Bektash of Concord (who will also accompany us from Worcester), Anah of Bangor, Cairo of Rutland, Mt. Sinai of Montpelier, Palestine of Providence, Pyramid of Bridgeport and Sphinx of Hartford. Here's an opportunity for New England Nobles to enjoy a smaller edition of the greater Imperial sessions generally held in some distant city. Editor Harvey B. Leggee publishes the program in this issue; it should induce thousands of Nobles to put on their fezzes and set out for Bridgeport.

Some day, and we hope it will be soon, perhaps our turn will come, to act as host to the New England temples.

Although many of our members are at the shore and in the country, most of them will report for the trip to Bridgeport.

Lieut. Walter Benson of the staff has been at his Maine camp the past four weeks. Noble Arthur Holl is summering at Mattapoisett and spending most of the time on his boat. We've a lot of boating enthusiasts on the patrol. Nobles Frank Breed and "Scratch" Taylor, both bragging about the speed of their boats and about their prowess in the prow, set out for Portland early in July to cruise in Maine waters and incidentally, to visit Arthur Hale at his new home. Noble Gordon Chapman of the fifth platoon, goes in for speed-boating and has two powerful boats. He takes out passengers in the vicinity of Beverly. Noble Chapman is an instructor at the Beverly Trade School and is also a first lieutenant in the Quartermasters' Department of the Reserve Corps.

Noble Tom Wyman, of the fourth platoon and the Beau Brummel of our outfit, spends all his spare time at golf and horseback riding. He is one of the top players at the Blue Hill Country Club.

In alluding to the aforementioned sports, I also want to refer to another who dotes on hunting about this time every year. Our good Quartermaster,

Charles Taylor, with his trusty spray gun in hand, has spent most of the past month in trailing moths and in moth-proofing the uniforms. I think we owe him a vote of thanks.

Noble Sam Barron has been at the Boston City Hospital five weeks as we go to press, but we hope that he will be home again by the time this issue is mailed.

We want to express our sympathy to Noble Vail Haak, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Edith Haak, at Newton, July 21.

Thumb-nail sketch of the month —

It takes a lot of abridging to even produce a sketch of our rotund Dr. Lester Chisholm, staff dental surgeon, but it is worth trying, so that we may know him a little better. Like some other really busy men, the Doctor is modest, unassuming, and enormously popular among those who know him well. A graduate of Tufts, the Doctor has been practising in Everett for 33 years. Unlike some professional men, he demonstrated his administrative ability while serving as Mayor of Everett through the years 1923 to 1927 inclusive. They must have liked him to keep him in office so long. Obviously, he has had little time for official service in his Masonic bodies, but has always been ready when called upon. Mrs. Margery Chisholm, on the other hand, has been most active in the Eastern Star and is affectionately known and admired throughout the state, as Past Grand Worthy Matron of the Grand Chapter. They have one son, Bruce Chisholm, M. D., a practising physician in Everett. The Doctor is at home at 5 Hampshire Street and has an office at 720 Broadway. He is a member of Palestine Lodge, Bethsaida Chapter, Beauseant Commandery and the Massachusetts Consistory.

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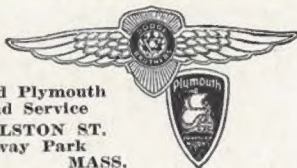
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## SOUTH SHORE NEWS

By NOBLE GEORGE A. RHODES

UNLIKE my good friend, Noble Fear-  
ing, of the band, I will not start  
off by saying there is absolutely no news  
to write — then that fellow wrote sev-  
eral columns.

The three Masonic temples in Quincy  
as well as those in Braintree, Weymouth,  
Hingham and way stations are being  
dusted out and put in shape for winter.  
By the way, it would be interesting to  
know how many of those 88 stations  
abandoned on the New Haven have been  
functioning the past five years. At  
Quincy they increased the railroad park-  
ingway, 100 autos.

Hear that Noble A. Kenneth Martin,  
retiring commander of South Shore Com-  
mandery, K. T., Weymouth, got bounced  
up several business steps on the ladder of  
success. W. P. Morganstern, the new  
commander has a flock of ideas for the  
fall that is keeping him busy developing.  
He is also president of the Weymouth  
Craftsmen Club.

Carl D. Hopkins is the new commander  
in Quincy. Ivan B. Chandler is so busy  
with the U. C. T. band, of which he is  
manager, he is having a time getting a  
vacation.

Raymond Warmington, district deputy  
grand secretary of the 26th has been ill  
for several weeks. Ray is one of the  
most popular men in the order. James  
S. Collins, district deputy grand master,  
and Paul B. Morrison, district deputy  
grand marshal, are getting ready for the  
fall. Looks as if it was going to be a  
great fall and winter for fraternal orders.

Noble Henry P. Hayward, who did so  
well as grand alchemist in Supreme  
Grotto, was made grand marshal for the  
coming year. He went out to the Cleve-  
land convention by plane with Master  
of Ceremonies Howard M. Clark. Well,  
Henry had his annual lobster and water-  
melon party for the Shingle Club the  
22nd. Would not dare write how many  
melons or lobsters that bunch of noble  
gormandizers ate. Noble Seiler might  
be able to estimate. Anyway when they  
appear at Aleppo he puts on a couple  
more waiters. *The Quincy Patriot Led-*  
*ger* sent their candid camera man down  
to take pictures showing how the lob-  
ster and melon should be eaten.

Rural Lodge of Masons went on its  
annual cruise around Boston Harbor and  
then returned for a banquet. Smart  
fellows those to serve the feed after the  
sail. They say it is quite a saving on  
food, and builds up the attendance in a  
big way.

## NO WASTED ENERGY

"I swan, Jethro," remarked a farmer  
to his neighbor, "that new hired man is  
the laziest yet. I've seen 'em lazy, but  
he suttinly do beat all. Why, today he  
got tired and set down plumb on a  
hornet."

"Ho, ho!" chortled the neighbor, "I bet  
he got up the quickest he ever moved."

"Nope; jest sat there—said he guessed  
it wouldn't sting twice."

Another time when the honeymoon is  
over is when the wings of the angel he  
married begin to molt a few feathers.

Uncle Ezra says: "A vacation is a  
short duration of recreation, preceded  
by a period of anticipation and followed  
by a period of recuperation."